Instructed in Tactical Problem of Constructing Standing Trenches With Head Covers.

PLAN FOR SATURDAY REVIEW

General Harvey Wants Company of Business Men to Attend Next Encampment.

CAMP ORDWAY, Colonial Beach, Ve. Aug. 25.-When noon came today the District militiamen found themselves well acquainted with the business end of shovels and pickaxes. They were introduced to the back-breaking propensities of these instruments in working out the tactical problem which fell to their lot today, when they were required to construct standing trenches with head covers.

Now a standing trench is about four feet six inches deep and some two feet wide, which makes it necessary for each man of the command, working in relays, to move considerably more than a cubic yard of dirt. When, as was the case today, the earth happens to be hard Virginia clay, the boys find their entrenchment exercises particularly

Plan For Review By Wilson. Following the announcement from

Washington that President Wilson would review the District guardsmen upon their return from camp next Saturday if he is in Washington, Gen. William E. Harvey, in consultation with his staff today, made tentative plans for the parade upon the assumption that the President will be able to

According to present plans, the brigade of local guardsmen upon disembarking from the St. Johns will start up town along Eighth street southwest, turning out from that thoroughfore in

out Seventeenth street, through Penn-cylvania avenue eastward to Thirteenth street and New York avenue, where the

to see a war-strength company of business men attend the next encampment. We could take care of 150 such volunteers at a cost of about \$30 to each man for the two weeks' period, which would include their uniforms, trans-portation, and subsistence. The Naportation, and subsistence. The Na-tional Guard would be glad to furnish them with tents, rifles, and instructors. The tactical problem today dealt large-ly with the establishment of outposts. The Blue army theoretically invading Virginia from Maryland, captured the Colonial Beach wharf early today, and set about making a military base of that point, to accomplish which it was found necessary to plant outposts to cover the landing of a larger supporting In working out the problem each bat-

tallon took turns in trench digging. The driven at top speed for twenty minutes at the expiration of which time the shifts were changed.

Men To Give Entertainment.

Tonight the camp will be the scene of a big ententainment which will be staged from the talent in the different companies of the Guard. There will be singing, wrestling matches, a musical play, and music by the National Guard ridges are being used, and the presence General Harvey announced today that

he will break camp Friday morning as early as possible, taking into considera-tion the necessity of thoroughly drying out the canvas. All day Friday the brigade headquarters and the quartermaster's department will have a busy time, for on that day all bills must be paid. Friday night the men will sleep in the field under shelter tents.

tents.

The gyardsmen were taken upon the road shortly after 7 o'clock, and until noon were kept hard at it taking the part of the very necessary pawns in the chess game of military tactics which their officers are now playing under the guidance of Capt. H. P. Hobbs, Inspector Instructor, detailed from the army.

The closing days of the camp will see nothing of the drill involving the first principles of soldlering which held sway during the first week, and yesterday's practice called forth many compliments from Captain Hobbs, and Major J. C. Castner, adjutant general.

Castner, adjutant general.

When the boys returned to camp yesterday afternoon, Captain Hobbs declared the maneuver was a complete success. The problem set included a duty on the part of the First Separate Battalion, with the machine guns of hindering the advance on Wilkerson's hindering the advance on Wilkerson's, toward which an imaginary brigade was falling back by the entire Third Infantry, taking the part of an attacking force.

Blocked All Pursuit.

"Intrenched as they were," said Captain Hobbs, "the First Separate Battalion could have absolutely blocked pursuit of the imaginary brigade until noon, which would have given the imaginary main body of troops ample time to have gotten clear.

"The two companies that were located in shallow rifle trenches well screened by boughs and leaves, commanded the only approach possible, which lay across a clearing 400 yards wide, and their fire could have held in check almost any superior force.

their fire could have held in check almost any superior force.

"There is one thing which everybody in Washington should know, and that is that the men of the National Guard are entering into the spirit of the work in camp with an enthusiasm which speaks exceedingly well for the future of the National Guard of the District of Columbia. The men have been impressed with the fact, too, that in these maneuvers they must adopt the mental maneuvers they must adopt the menta stitude that they are really in the midst diseased blood. The one treatment drugg; of actual fighting, and that they must that has proved effective in the treatwrite nothing which they would not do ment of Catarrh is 5. 5. 5. it is the Advt.

IS PLAYING "BIG TIME"



Eleven-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Given Suter, who is appearing at Keith's this week.

turning out from that thoroughfore in order to cross the railroad track over the Eleventh street bridge. From that point it will follow Twelfth street to rennsylvania avenue, thence westward to the White House ellipse, where the review will take place.

After the review the parade will move out Seventeenth street, through Pennrylvania avenue eastward to Thirteenth street and New York avenue, where the

rylvania avenue eastward to Thirteenth street and New York avenue, where the brigade will be dismissed, the Third infantry, the First Separate Battalion, and the Signal Corps movng to their respective armories by the most direct routes General Harvey hopes that the brigade will arrive in Washington by moon, and that the review can take place about 1:30.

For Business Men's Company.

Commenting upon the visit to camp yesterday of the public order committee of the Board of Trade, when plans for an auxiliary camp of business men next year were tentatively discussed, General Harvey said: "I would like very much the sanguary of business a war-strength company of business as war-strength company of the box of the action, and ditties the camp in f

tary detachment. "In the regular service, every captain is charged with the duty of seeing that his men are properly booted, and if this had been followed out in the militia, a great per cent of the cases which we have handled and which have been caused by ill-fitting shoes, would have been avoided."

Early today the Machine Gun Company was in the field. They left camp long before first call for drill, and were located on White Point by 6 o'clock, although the regular drill period does not commence until an hour later. This was necessary by reason of the fact that during yesterday's maneuvers, when the necessary by reason of the fact that during yesterday's maneuvers, when the rapid fire outfit took occasion to learn how their guns behave with real am-munition, they had to finally abandon their practice because a dozen or more cances and rowboats filled with curious residents of the beach swarmed along the river at that point to see what was

Sightseers In Way.

Now as it happens, a rapid-fire gun such as the Bernier-Mercier weapons, which the guard use, cannot be operated with blank cartridges, because this form of ammunition does not give off sufficient gas for the operation of the automatic ejection and reloading feature of the suns. Therefore real ball cart- Six Clerks Promoted of the sightseers made it too dangerous to continue the firing. As it was one of the bouys marking the channel of the river near this point was pretty bad-

the guns round it out and changed the range.
During practice yesterday sixty shots were fired from each of the four guns.
It was learned today that practically none of the stores which were provided for this encampment will have to be turned back, Major Whitaker in charge of the quartermaster's department having so accurately estimated the quantity he would need that all will be consumed, except a very small emergency supply, except a very small emergency supply by the time camp is broken next Friday.

'BABY" ANN IS NOW A "COMEDIENNETTE"

year-old Ann Suter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Given Suter, of 27 H street northwest, is being graduated.

That is she is being graduated from the title of Baby Ann, under which she has appeared a number of times at the local theaters, to that of "cornedies." local theaters, to that of "comedien-nette," which she invented herself to nette." which she invented herself to serve the program requirements of the B. F. Keith Theater this week, where she is appearing as one of the headline attractions. Little Miss Suter declares she has elected to follow the business of vaude-

ville for as long a time as people will have her. Her plump personality, draped in the most bizarre costumes. seems to jump over the footlights the minute she comes on the stage.

The child first came into prominence as a pupil of Miss Cora B. Shreve, and was a star attraction at several May balls. Her distinction lies in the fact that she can appear to the stage of the st

that she can appear perfectly at home before an audience, sing prettily and dance even better than she sings, and dance even better than she sings, and yet avoid that appearance of sophisticated childhood which is the usual accompaniment of child actors and actresses. This is the first time little Ann has appeared in Washington in what is known as "big time" vaudeville.

In Commerce Bureau

Ralph B. Bronson and F. Lucius Higthe river near this point was pretty badly punctured, before the boys operating the guns found it out and changed the range.

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Body Found in Canal Is Identified as A. W. Klein

Catches 20-Pound Fish

With Her Little Hands

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Miss Kitty

Evans, fishing near Rockhill, N. J.,
caught a twenty-pound pickerel. Oh,
no, not on hook and line—on the end of
her index finger. The young lady put
her hand in the water and the fish didn't
let go until it had been yanked into the
boat and killed.

The body of the man discovered in
the Chesapeake and Ohio canal by fishermen last night, who caught the corpse
on the end of one of their lines, was
identified today as that of Anton W.
Klein, fifty years old, a clerk, who
lived at 1426 Sixth street northwest.

The identification was made by the
victim's son, who said that his father
had not been seen since last Wednesday morning, when he left home presumably to go to his place of employment in the Center Market.

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and throat, causing sores in the nos- known. It relieves the cause of Catrils, stoppage of air passages and tarrh by the process of renourishing gathering in the throat, it has been the blood, renewing its strength and common practice to treat Catarrh by vigor, giving new life to the red blood lotions, washes and sprays applied to corpuscles, and stimulating the flow these parts. This mode of treatment so that it has the vitality to throw is entirely wrong. It cannot give per- off the poison and germs from the had simply wiped it away! manent relief, and it is liable to irri- system. It is literally a blood bath. tate and aggravate the trouble. Ca- You quickly feel results. Headaches ing, healing ointment gets right to the tarrh cannot be trifled with. If allowed to run on it will disease the stops, the nostrils heal-before you to clear away every trace of the unbronchial tubes, settle on the lungs, hardly realize it you are well. S. S. S. sightly, tormenting eruption. the stomach-indeed, it is a very se- is a natural blood tonic and has rious disease. Don't treat it locally, proven effective in the treatment of ment for over twenty years, and thou-The fact that it causes headaches is all blood affections. Eczema, tetters, proof that it is caused by impure and rash, Scrofula. Get S. S. at your diseased blood. The one treatment druggist's. If you need special advice

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Englishman Removes Stain From Name By Brilliant End On Battle Front.

LONDON, Aug. 25.-For years a de-

Enlisted As Private. Smart brooded over the disgrace he had caused his family. Shortly after the war broke out he disappeared. His mother learned that he had enlisted

dress. His regiment soon went to France.

On May 17 in a hot action at Festhubert, an officer called for ten volunteers to lead a hand grenade attack on the foremost German trench. It meant sure death but "Hardy" was the first

"His bravery was magnificent," said Hall. "He was dashing far ahead with shells falling all around him. Shrapnel struck his right arm and took his hand away. Still he advanced, showering bombs with the uninjured hand. Then a bullet struck him and ne went down. We buried him that night in a hero's grave."

The officer who mentioned "Hardy's" gallantry in dispatches to London did not know the story. It came from the lips of "Hardy's" mother.

PROTEST ON COTTON IS BEING PREPARED

'Burden of Proof" on American Shipper Causes More Worry For State Department.

ters that Great Britain intends to put "the burden of proof" on the American shipper of cotton when cargoes of that staple are seized as contraband, furnished the State Department today an additional cause for protest.

A telegram was received from Am-bassador Page, at London, transmitting a royal British proclamation placing raw cotton, linters, and cotton yarn on the contraband list. This dispatch was the official con-firmation of the action of the British government making cotton contraband. The department now has in prepara The department now has in prepara-tion a note of protest concerning the recent contraband cotton decree, as well as the general blockade situation brought about by the previous order in council. In seizing cotton cargoes under the order in council, Great Brit-ain has endeavored to make the shipper prove the cargo was not intended ulti-mately to reach one of England's ene-mies. It is now understeed Great Brit-

ain will employ the same methods in

cotton cargoes under its

Burden of Proof.

It is the position of the State Department that the burden of proof should be upon the nation seizing the cargo and attempting to confiscate it. In-stead of forcing shippers to prove that a seizure is illegal and the detained cargo is really for a neutral country, this Government insists Great Britain should be required to prove that the seizure is legal.

The old-fashioned American doctrine that a man is innocent until proven guilty applies, in effect, to the present diplomatic situation. The United States is expected to demand that Great Britain apply this principle to the cotton seizure question.

If the cotton shippers were forced into such a stand, it would not only be in contradiction of all legal principles, officials declared, but would enable Great Britain to seize vessels on the slightest pretext, hold them in prize court for an indefinite period until the shipper could prove the shipment's neutral Jestination and aside from imposing a terrific finan-cial burden upon the shipper, open up

the way for a resumption of the no-torious delay of British prize courts, which already has drawn a request for more speed from the American Government.

It is believed Great British it is not attempt to any great degree, to avoid assuming the proof of cotton des-tinations, but little hope was expressed in official circles that any American protest would invalidate the contraband order.

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Alphonse G. Koelble, German-American Leader, Back From Berlin, Declares He Was Misquoted in Severely Flaying Country's Policies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25,-Alphonse G. Koelble, lawyer, native-born Ameri-can, president of the German-Ameriserter in hiding, despised by his friends can, president of the German-Ameri-and his country, "Private Thomas can Society of New York and honorary Hardy" gied a hero in the front ranks president of the German-American Al-The war office has removed the an interview of yesterday declaring liance of New York State, today Jenied stigma that attached to his name and he would not volunteer in case of has put that name on the roll of honor. war but would place a price of An official bulletin a few days ago \$7,500 on all Americans killed by Ger-hinted at the circumstances, but the mans. In these it was stated that Mr. real story developed today.

Capt. H. A. Smart, Fifty-third Sikhs, Khyber Rifles, tired of duty at a lonely frontier post in India and deserted. He escaped arrest, wandered through Europe, and finally reached England in civilian clothes. Only his mother and brother knew his whereabouts.

mans. In these it was stated that Mr. Koelble had said: "German Americans will not fight against the fatherland in an unjust cause. I will not." Mr. Kcelble, who returned yesterday on the Scandinavian-American liner Hellig Viav, said such a report was "a damned lie," that there ought to be way of having the ship news man discharged. Later, however, he answered the above questions and made the above assertions.

mother learned that he had enlisted as a private in the Queen's Royal West Surrey's under the name of "Thomas Hardy," giving his occupation as a farmer and a coffee house as his address. His regiment soon went to France.

On May 17 in a hot action at Festhubert, an officer called for ten volunteers to lead a hand grenade attack on the foreign office. His visit, he said, was in connection with the Anna Anmuller case, in which he was counselforemost German trench. It meant sure death but "Hardy" was the first

but death but Hardy was the lost to volunteer.

Private R. Hall, of the Fourth Queens was the last to see "Hardy" alive.

Bravery Magnificent.

Hon.

Mr Koelble denied insistently foday that he knew anything of or had anything to do with the German propaganda which has been exposed in the last few weeks.

Earlier Interview.

In the report of yesterday Mr. Korible, representing in his official capacities upward of 40,000 residents of the State, was quoted as calmly and dispassionately avowing that he would not volunteer for service in a war between Germany and the United States. His age would probably save him the embarrassment of conscription, but that is aside from an interview on his return from a visit to fermany. It might be enlightening to state that

Mr. Koelble went to Germany on the same voyage of the Norwegian steam-ship that carried home Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, the Kaiser's former repre-sentative in America. Against Unjust Caupe.

The alleged interview of yesterday, which drew forth the denial of today, Succinctly Mr. Koeible's position

and -he intimates-that of his German-American society members is this: German-Americans will not support a war against the Father-land in an unjust cause. They re-serve to their own conscience the right to decide individually whether any war against Germany would be just. Hear him thus:

"Let everybody vote on the question of war from the President and Cobinct officers right down the line, but let it be clearly stated on the ballots that from the President down those who vote for war will have to go to the front first. And when they are killed or return maimed to the country's widows and orphans then the others who didn't vote for war will come to the nation's reasue."

"Do you think that is good American citizenship?"

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"Sure it is. Why not?"

"Would you personally volunteer for a war with Germany?"

"No. Not unless Germany was the aggressor."

"I think Germany's submarine policy is absolutely justified. Surely Americans have a technical right to travel on English merchant ships, but why not yield that right; why not use discretion? Why didn't Wilson act when Americans were killed in Mexico?"

Question of Culture. Perhaps the President thought he was dealing with people of higher culture in the Germans and expected to meet resson," the reporter sug-

"Well, it's a question of rights, isn't it? I think Germany has a right to sink every vessel, neutral or otherwise, which carries ammunition to the allies. If the vessel carries neutral non-combatants-not without warning, of course, but after the warning-blow them to hell, every damn one of them. International law? Bosh! Who gives a rap about international law? Germany doesn't. Why, Germany is making international law. International law is not up to date. It will be, though, It's the country with the punch that makes international law, and Germany has the punch of her sub-

many has the punch of her submarines.

"Do you know what my theory of
the whole thing would be if I were
Germany? I'd sink every damned
ammunition ship whether she carried neutrals or not, and then pay
\$7,500 each for the American lives
lost. That's the agreed value of an
American when he's shot by Canadians, isn't it. The Government decided that. There you are."

"Fresident Wilson has taken a
wrong stand throughout the whole
controversy. He is acting without
discretion," continued Mr. Koelbie.
"He should have prevented the shipment of arms to the allies. He has ment of arms to the allies. He has shown clearly that he is pro-English. And the yellow press of the country is keeping the English side before the people. Let the President and the newspaper editors be the first to go to the front."

Frame Hotel Afire At Atlantic City Beach

Lime and Tuberculosis

Dr. Roberts Bartholow, former profeasor in Jefferson Medical College,
l'biladelphia, says in his Materia
Medica (1895), on pages 216 and 216,
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which has lately been published in
prespect to its curative powers in consumption is certainly very striking."
He does not refer to testimony regarding
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POLICE GRAFT CASE DELAYED FOR WEEK

District Attorney's Office Wants Phases of Charges.

Investigation of alleged police graft by the District Attorney's office will continue at least a week longer and no evidence will be submitted to the grand jury before next Wednesday. The grand jury met today, but took a

recess until next Wednesday. United States Attorney Laskey has directed his assistant, S. McComas Hawken, to inestigate certain phases of the accusa tions more deeply, and it was on this account that action by the grand jury was postponed.

Mr. Laskey took occasion today to lay the police force a high compliment, saying the officers as a whole were 'exceptionally efficient.' In his opin-ion any graft is connied to comparaively few officers and the investiga will disclose no extensive corruption.

Mr. Hawken has not yet submitted a

Mr. Hawken has not yet submitted a detailed report to Mr. Laskey. He was engaged today in finishing his report, but it is unlikely he will make any

tempt to shoulder off the proof of cotton-shipment destinations onto the shipper undoubtedly will draw a strong reply from Washington, it was said.

If the cotton shipper is a shipper washington, it was said. officers.

With the exception of one woman from Atlantic City, no witnesses were examined by Mr. Hawken today, but summones were issued for a number who will be questioned tomorrow.

Liner Minnehaha Safe. PLYMOUTH, England, Aug. 25.-The Atlantic transport liner Minnehaha arrived from New York today.

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ing the period of

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